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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER RNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

BATURI DAY MORNING UNI GNE 5, 1875. THE Cleveland (Ohio) Herald significantly remarks "there is victory in the

THE nebulous George Alfred Townsend has at last assumed control of the St. Louis Times-a sufficient argument to convince any one that St. Louis is not a proper place to be the capital of the nation.

THE poultry "out West" enjoy the hopper-pest hugely. It costs nothing to fatten chickens and turkeys in that section; but the people are not fully satisfied with the economy of this condition of af-

THE announcement is made that Montgemery Blair is opposed to the nomination of Gov. Allen, of Ohio, as the Democratic candidate for President. This ought to settle the matter: but we are afraid it will

This from the Louisville Courier-Jour wal is exceedingly unkind and unjust: "The ex-Reverend Mr. Harlan is going to run for the United States Senate again in Iowa Now that Bristow and others are making ef orts to render official honesty respectable at Washington, we wouldn't have supposed that Brother Harlan would care much about going back there."

THE Ohio Republican nominations are everywhere received with favor. Even the captious Detective press has, for a wonder, failed to find serious fault with them. The Democrats will no doubt renominate Fog Horn Allen, and as the people of the State are fully aroused to the importance of the campaign, there is every reason to believe that the State will be reclaimed to the control of the Republican party.

THE belief is gradually asserting itself to the minds of unsophiscated newspaper writers that the "noble red men of the plains" are capable of telling falsehoods. The assumption that their complaints regarding the kind of food furnished to them by the Indian agencies are truthful is about dissipated, and the public is becoming convinced that the Government officials who have charge of this matter are entitled to some credence.

MR. JAMES HODGES, of Baltimore, presided at the Democratic convention of that city which nominated Gen. Latrobe to be a candidate for mayor. In a speech delivered on that occasion, he asked "what has "the radical party done during the four-"teen years it has administered the Gov-"crament to entitle it to the right to con-"tinue to hold the reigns of power?" As his audience was composed entirely of capita to any country or State. Whether Democrats and rebel sympathizers he did not receive a direct answer; but outside of us to determine. Suffice it for the present Baltimore there are a few people who be- that it is supposed to be an approximate lieve during the past fourteen years a great average. Upon this hypothesis all that deal has been accomplished by the Republican party to commend it to the favorable consideration of loyal people.

THE Baltimore Gazette aims to be an in dependent journal, and describes its policy "We think it will be acknowledged that the best sort of an independent paper is one that is frank in its utterances within the party oranization to which it belongs, and whose best

ments and best instincts it endeavors faithally to represent

This is sound doctrine. No party ever existed whose leaders were infallible, or ever will exist, and the newspaper that their water powers are worth nothing follows its party leaders blindly is undeserving of public confidence. Recognizing this fact, we have never hesitated to criticise the acts of Republican leaders, when, | not exert themselves for the benefit, the in our opinion, they deserved it, as severely as those of Democratic leaders. In this way parties are purified bad and incompetent men are retired from public position. and the best men are selected for office and continued in power.

THE MISTAKE OF VIRGINIANS.

The Opposition in the First Congressional District of Virginia, including the Sener Independents, are frightfully "stirred up" by some of our correspondence from that section. It will be much the best policy to keep cool, gentlemen! "You lie, villian, and you know it," does not disprove anything even when quoted from Horace Greeley. It is not worth while to lose your temper. It only adds to the belief that the charges contained in our correspondence are true. And we have only to await the canvass of next fall to find them all brazenly acknowledged by yourselves.

The State of Virginia is in a most deplor able condition financially. It is thoroughly bankrupt and just upon the verge of repudiation. This condition has been brought about by the management or rather the mismanagement of the Sham Conservatives. Their whole policy has been simply to oppose Republicanism-to allow nothing to be done by others in accordance with the design and theory of the framers of the new Constitution which would vindicate the wisdom of its framers, and to do nothing themselves which did not tend to the old ante bellum method of State government. The result has been such a stagnation of labor as has utterly depleted the taxpaying capacity of the land owners. Therefore it is that we assert that the State is individually and collectively on its last finan-

cial legs. If the land-owners of the State had practically accepted the situation at the close of the war by treating all comers cordially and offering such encouragement to skilled labor, both agricultural and mechanical, as would have invited a constant increase of it, the State might have now been upon the high road to prosperity. If the large landed estates had been cut up by their owners ten years ago and offered to small farmers at fair prices, and the water powers and mineral resources placed n a fair way for development by offering interests in them for sale at nominal rates as inducements to capitalists from abroad, things might now have worn a very different aspect. But, as we have said, the landowners would not consent to have anything done for the prosperity of Virginia unless at could be done in their own old-fashioned way. They were and are utterly incapable of rehabilitating their system of labor from that of compulsion to one of freedom to be compensated according to its merits. The ex-slave is exceedingly imitative. This transition could only be accomplished by example. It required the leaven of skilled, intelligent, free white labor to transform that of ex slaves into a productive and creative form and quantity which would leave a surplus of accumulated wealth. The negroes are docile and imitative to a degree. Hence, when they became free they required, for example, free white laborers, and the more skilled the better. They could find few such examples in native Virginians because the wealthy whites, as a rule, disdained to labor, and never having been accustomed indignation. To show list enor a single paragraph will suffice. The inquiry is made: Do you think to sharpen new weapons, rend new breasts, shed new blood, and open new graves? The star of Cuba now protects with her beneficent rays our heads and hearts; the genius of victory guides on

to manual labor would have made but a or fist of showing how it should be done; e the negroes would have equally dised and ridiculed the idea of imitating or white trash," as they designate the te non-slave owners.

protected and cherished. An industrious

laborer without even a carpet-bag is of

greater value than a drone with capital.

Virginians were and are well aware that

under the old labor system of that State

there was little, if any, accumulated

wealth resulted from the direct fruits

of agriculture. The population consumed

all the products of the soil, and more be-

sides. The exports of tobacco were mostly

returned in goods for consumption. What

was added to the annual increase of the

wealth of the State came chiefly from the

surplus negro crops. The young and vigor-

ous slave-labor went South. It will be

seen that negroes who produced only barely

sufficient for their own subsistence and

that of their masters' families, as slaves,

of pauperism and beggary, when she might

have been by the pursuance of an opposite

policy one of the richest and most prosper-

will yet retrieve her fortunes. But she

must learn that she cannot become rich

without labor, and that labor will not thrive

where it is oppressed and degraded. The

quicker she acquires this knowledge and

puts it in practice the better will it be for

her future. Calling us and our corre-

spondents and the Republican party

and General Grant liars and other

they are anything but elevating and re-

of the State. Neither will they attract an

An Invitation to Newspaper Row-

ofty tower, sending forth an endless stream of

vidently affects what little brains he pos-

esses, has more than once invited the rascals

rom freezing while the scrimmage lasts.

Unconquered Cuba-

[From the Richmond Enquirer.]

has vainly attempted to put down the revolution-

ary movement in Cuba. Many thousands of men and millions of treasure have been sacrificed in

the effort, but as yet no appreciable advance has

been made in the desired direction. Indeed, it would appear that the so-called parent Govern-

ment is further now from the accomplishment e

its purpose than ever, while the revolutionists

That the Cuban patriots have fought like brave

men long and well cannot be denied. All sorts of difficulties have been presented before them, but

freedom's spirit has enabled them to hold their

freedom's spirit has enabled them to hold their way through the laboring storm, and their native mountains have afforded them shelter whenever too closely pursued. The inroads they have made en the positions originally held by the representatives of Spanish authority show steady advances in the direction of independence, while the crucities imposed on their non-combatant relatives and friends have, in many instances, given to their retribution an almost hallowed form.

No patriotic American, with a proper appreciation of the history and traditions of his own country, can fail to sympathize with the Cubans in their efforts to throw off the yoke of Spain. Their provocation is a hundred fold greater than that which induced the colonists in this country to pledge, each to the other, their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in a struggle for independence.

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There is no parallel in modern times for the
cruelty with which the war of Spain has been
conducted against the native Cubans. It is utterly revolving to the recognized principles and
instincts of civilization. Now it is clear, with the
teachings of manifest destiny before us, that we
have some neighbority rights in the premises. It
is a pisin common-law principle that he who
stands by when a murder is committed and makes
no attempt to prevent the crime must share with
the criminal in his guilt. Even the knowledge of
such a crime, if concealed, makes the party thus

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It will be remembered that early in the war Gen. Valmasseds issued a proclamation decreeing that every male over lifteen years of age, found away from his home without satisfactory reasons, should be shot; that every house on which a white fing was not displayed should be burned, and that all women and childron found alone on plantations should be removed by force. This was followed by still more savare and exacting proclamations. A late number of Le Extrella Solidistic, a contraband particl sheet, seaks of the late re-

a contraband patriot sheet, speaks of the late re-turn of Valmaseda to Cuba in terms of burning

are every day becoming stronger, bolder

more confident.

abroad.

We are not without the hope that she

ous States in the Union.

every side our avenging arm, and thy hour of expiation has come. Tremble, Count Valimasedatemble, and obey your desilny, for already you have entered into your tomb, and your feet slip in the blood you have caused to be shed. Perchance it is destiny which has draws you to the place of execution, and prepares for you a most terrible and just punishment.

This is followed by terrible and specific toquiries concerning the thousands who have fallen under his mercliess vengeance, and concludes with the exclamation: "Assassin! Assassin! Such is the character of the contest which has been raging in still unconquered Caba for seven years past. Is it not time that the gendus of American freedom should step into the red areas and cry, "Hold, enough!" Sigacious statesmen shou'd have forethis state of things, and have taken lead in the encouragement of immigrafrom the free labor countries. They si uld not only have done this in words, MARRIED. but when the settlers arrived they should have been courteously and civilly received,

ABFLL-HALSTED, On the evening of June 1 at the New Jerusalem church, Washington, by Rev. Jabez Fox, CHARLES H. ABULL and FANNY 5. HALSTED, daughter of John J. Hilsted. FALLON-SHEAMAN.-On Thursday evening June 2. by Rev. Father McCarty, of the immand-ite Conseption church E. J. Fallon and Mis-Kale Sheahan, both of Washington city.

DIED. ARNOLD.-After a brief illness of a few days, William H. ARODD, in the citywarth year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Monday, June 7. Instant, at 8 o'clock s. m., from the residence of his father-in-law. Thomas Bayne, esq. No. 21 D street rostheast, and proceed to 8f. Feter's church, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated. The relations and friends of the family are invited to attitud.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. REFORMED EPISCOPAL
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and who would naturally imbibe the idea that as freemen they should do as other freemen by whom they were surrounded Rev. C. H. Fay will preach in Mason's Temple TO-MORROW, at II a. m. Concert by the Sunday school in the evening. were doing, could hardly be expected to launch at once into the free-labor system BEV. S. DOMER, PASTOR, successfully. They needed the leaven of preaches at St. Paul aLutheran church of TO-MORROW MORNING and EVENING. at 1 and 80 clock. Seats free. respectable, dignified, educated free-labor from abroad. That this was invited by UNITABIAN SERVICES AT WILthe land owners in words we admit : but LARD HALL, -- Hev. Bussell N. Be'l wa, stor-June & said a. m., Rev. Charles H. Weld, Haltimore, will preach and administer the rd's Supper. The public condition invited. when it arrived it was socially ostracised and stigmatized as a "carpet-bag" and "nigger-loving" element if it chose to

vote the Republican ticket and to employ SPECIAL NOTICES. and instruct and attempt to elevate negro-THE REGULAR MEETING OF
the NAW YORK REPUBLICAN ASSOCITATION will be held at Gonzaga Hall, 915 P
obreel, adjacent to Masonic Temple, SATUBDAY
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